For some time past, the city authorities have been engaged in investigating some recent developements connected with the murder of Mesers. Baker and Weaver, and the borning of the store of Mosars. Collier & Pettus, and we have refrained from giving any of the particulars, least our doing so might impede their operations. The objects of secrecy being over, in the opinion of the officers, we feel at liberty to state the particulars so far as they have been developed.

A negro man named Edward II. Ennis, who has been for some time past in the employ of a barber named Johnson, on Market street, opposite the National Hotel, made the disclosure. The communications, it seems, were made to Ennis by one of the parties, that Eonis being uneasy about it and yet afraid, because of the excitement, and also of the murders, to tell what he knew, went on Friday last to Butcher, a yellow man, who resides in Brooklyn, on the opposite side of the river, and told him what knew and asked his advice. Butcher refused to give any advice; on Sunday, he went over again and went to Alton, when Butcher communicated the facts to two constables who arrested Ennis, and after taking his statement, came here with the expectation of eaching one of the parties, (Warrick,) but he had left before their arrival.

detailed by Ennis, are as follows: About 10 o'clock on Saturday night, Ennis went from the barber shop to his boarding house, kept by Le ah, a free yellow woman, and Peter Carleville, a free man, on Third, between Market and Walnut streets. Shortly after he had gone to bed, a negro slave named Madison, came to the being admitted, Madison exclaimed, "G-d d-n resort to a system of direct taxation. the luck," and on an inquiry why, he stated, "I have done more murder to night than I ever and three vellow men, viz: James Seward alias night to Mr. Pettus' counting room, that the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Madison entered alone, Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the translation of the door was unlocked; Mr. In an the door was unlocked; Mr. In sented a bank bill to him, and asked him if was good, and as Baker turned to look at the bill he struck him over the head with a short bar of iron which he had concealed under his arm; the others then came in, and they repeat Missouri has resigned. We have not yet ed the blows until he was quite dead, his skull and one side of the head completely mashed. after searching the body for the keys, they rolled it up in the bed clothes and placed it i the bod.

the vault to open it. Whilst at this work, Mr. heeled boots, and a high crowned hat, and that particular descriptions, several large transactions. Weaver came to the door and knocked, and war'nt ready to fight almost any one, to shew have been made at 5 3.4, 7 3.4, and 9 3.4, for called to Jesse (Mr. Baker,) to let him in. Some that he was a man, every inch of him.—Sam round lots of crossed, seconds and firsts. The dispute ensued between Brown and Madison. Slick. which should kill Weaver; and it was insisted that Madison should, as he had killed Baker. but he refused, saying that he had done his share and would do no more. Brown opened the door and placed himself behind it, and as Weaver passed into the room, struck him over the head with the bar of iron; on the second blow he fell, and attempting to rise, Brown nis in his statement, does not confirm the report turn Governor of the State of Virginia. of the firing of the pistols, but says, that hav ing heard that Weaver was shot, he asked Madison about it, and he told him that no piste had been fired and that they had no weapons but the bar of iron mentioned. From the state ment it would seem that all of them had beater Weaver.

After some further effort at the vault, finding they could not get into v, Madison left; Warcame out, locked the door, and went up the and a blue cloth cloak, which he said he had of the late President. thrown away for fear of detection, but did not say where.

It seems from the statements, that Ennis, on the morning following, was in company with others besides Madison. Warrick and Sewell said but little about it. Madison had with him, on the morning following, the bar of iron with which the dead was executed, and Ennis having learned the office it had performed, took it and threw it into a privy in the rear of Leah's house. The yault was yesterday searched and the bar found. We understand it proves to be an instrument used in opening dry goods boxes. Ennis's description.

the above is the substance. The communicaof secrecy.

Leah and her husband confirms Ennis' statetime Madison came in . They heard the conversation, but not sufficiently distinct to underor that they had very well matured their plan upon our feelings or upon our conduct." of operations.

We subjoin such a description of the murderers as we are in possussion of, and trust i may be sufficient, if they have not already been apprehended, to lead to their detection.

Madison is a slave belonging to Samuel G. some time running at large, and if we are correctly informed, was sent here to avoid a prosecution in New Orleans. He is a stout copper colored man, near 6 feet high, about 35 years old, very bold and impudent in his manner. We understand that a short time since, he took a trip, on his own book, to Galena and Chicago. and lately returned to this city. It is believed he left here on the Wednesday following the murder, on board the Missouri, for New Or-

Brown is a dark mulatto, about 5 feet 10 in ches high, about 30 years of age, and it is said resided in Cincinnati. He seems to have been here a very short time. He was seen on board the Goddess of Liberty, bound for Cin

cinnati. James Seward alias Sewell, is a dark mu-James Seware alias Sewell, is a dark mu-latte, about 5 feet 9 inches high, stout made, that price for each subsequent insertion, and for and a bold, cunning and very well educated ne- fractional squares or parts of squares in the same gro. It is said he reads and writes very well; proportion." is originally from New York, has resided at

Wannick was a burber, and has kept a shop made, about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, aged about 26, and remarkable for a bold, impudent and haughty manner. It is believed that he left on the Omego, bound up the Missouri river, and that his purpose was to join the company going to the Rocky Mountains."

Officers have been dispatched in all the dithat they will be apprehended Should they unfortunately fail, it is to be hoped that all good citizens of every quarter will lend their nergies to apprehend them and bring them to punishment. Ennis, the witness, will romain a custody.

It would be invidious in us to bestow praise n any of the officers who have been engaged this affair. The two Constables of Akon, he Mayor and city police, the city constables and several citizens have spared no pains rouble or expense to ferret out the guilty, and we trust that they will, in addition to the repleasure of seeing the insulted majesty of the law, fully atoned for.

*We learn that Wannick has been taken, by the officer in pursuit, at Arrow Rock .- Eds. Times.

THE REQUEST AND THE RESPONSE.

The circumstances of this horrible affair, as principles of the Government. I wish opened and found in a state of perfect preservation them carried out. I ask nothing more."-THE LAST WORDS OF GEN. HARRISON.

proceeds of the public lands among the insurance. States, and in favor of raising the revenue bed, a negro slave named Madison, came to the States, and in favor of raising the revenue was chiefly removed. He had an insurance to the door, knocked and was admitted. Soon after by duties on imports in opposition to a smeant of \$14.000, sufficient to cover his loss.

"I shall promptly give my sanction to sance. did before and have not been paid for it;" and any constitutional measure which, originaafter remarking that there would be an alarm ting in Congress, shall have for its object the from \$1.000 to \$1500. of fire shortly, he stated in substance, that he restoration of a sound circulating medium. Sewell, Warrick and Brown, had gone on that so essentially necessary to give confidence night to Mr. Pettus' counting room, that the in all the transactions of life, to secure to losses

JOHN TYLER.

We learn that the Hon. M. McGirk. Presiding Judge of the Supreme court of learned whether the Governor has filled the

The littler folks be, the bigger they talk .-They secured the door and went to work on You never seed a small man that did'nt wear high

Slick personal.

REMARKABLE.-It is not a little remarkable that not only were Harrisom and Tyler natives of thrust a sharp iron bar through his head. En- the same county, but the father of each were in

> Ex-President Van Buren joined in the funeral of General Harrison.

President Tyler is fifty one years of ageyounger than Mr. Van Buren, and the youngest man that has filled the office of President.

h from the house, and threw the key Cincinnati, in the place of Rev. Wm. Burke, re. plete assortment of Merchandize, consisting of away. Brown took with him a gold watch, moved. Mr. Taylor is a nephew and son in law Boots, Shoes, and Dye Stuffs, which he will sall

THE FAYETTE CLIQUE.

We hope our neighbors will read all of them, and many of the facts he got from the following democratic pedigree which we copy from the last "Argus."

"We shall pay our respects to the Fayette gentry in a day or two, provided we can find nothing better to do. The Democrat so outrages all decency, so disregards all of those courtesies and decencies of life which distinguish gentlemen from blackguards, as to render any notice of it by optional. Its ravings are as gross as pork, and as a chisel on one cud and claws on the other, one pointless as they are insensate. Rage has renderof the claws partly broken, agreeing fully with ed the assailant as blind as a copper head in July, and to render hin harmless we have only to oc-There are many other minor statements, but casionally stick him up and cause him to amuse lookers on with an exhibition of his malice. And tion of Madison appears to have been made his abuse is so hearty! his passion is so good! without solicitation, and without any injunction | No epithets worse than those already poured out can be heaped upon our head-if we have not been accused of murder, treason, and conspiracy ment us to the time he came home, and the it is only because his enumerative powers prematurely failed him. To allow them to vex us, would be to allow our peace of mind to be at the stand it. It may be well, however, to remak. disposition of beings without principle and polias a further confirmation of Ennis' statements, ticians but for office and Plunder. The Favette that yesterday Madison's coat was found in the clique is a gambling concern that has become loft of Leah's house besineared with blood bankrupt in political principles and in private From all that we can gather, it does not ap- morals a plauge spot upon the body politic, and pear that the scheme had been long concected, therefore can be permitted to have no influence

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE.

It is an excellent rule of the new administration to remove none from office but those who have unduly exerted their official influence to con-Blanchard of New Orleans-has been here trol elections. We are happy to learn, from some of the city papers, that Mr. Montgomery, of the Philadelphia Post Office, implicitly sanctious this good political canon, and retains in his office all those subordinates who have not been villainously noisy and savage in the late Presidential canvass.

A SMALL BUSINESS-VERY.

undertook to dictate the terms upon which printers should do their work. In a law passed upon the subject they declared:

"When any law, proclamation, advertisement, order or notice shall be published in any newspaper for the State, or for any public officer on account of given, by the State, or for any county, there shall not be allowed for such publication a higher price than fifty

It was further enected:

New Albany, was last summer on board the steambout Agnes, and during Madison's so lower terms than those above limited; the public RICHARD H. LAW. Some May 8th, 1841.

From the Missouri Republican. | supposed to have left on board the steamboat | that can be obtained all things considered. This act shall take effect from its passage."

Now, there may be publishers of newspapers for some time past in this city, on Franklin who may be willing to submit to these terms; but Avenue. He is a very dark mulatto, slender we are willing to join any number of them in refusing to publish any of the notices enumerated in this act, unless as much shall be poid by the State, or County, as the people are in the habit of paying. Next thing, we suppose, we shall find the Legislature engaged in imposing restrictions as to what we shall eat and drink and wear. most cases, the obligation is imperative upon rections named, and it is reasonable to presume the Governor, or Courts, to procure publications of their orders in the newspapers. If this be not done, a part of the law cannot be complied with. They may as well violate one provision of law as another and therefore, we propose, to insert no paper, proclamation or order of Court, such as is paper, proclamation or order of containing unless a liberal share of putronage. fully said for it. What say you all?—New Era. May 8th, 1841.

If we do, we wish we may be d-d.

[Boon's Lick Times.

From the St. Louis Republican -- April 4. INCENDIARISM.

ward offered, have that higher reward; the Another great Conflagration-Sub-Treasury Burnt. Last night about 3 o'clock, our citizens were aroused by the cry of fire. The losses by this fire will not fall much short of \$75,000-about \$40,000 of which falls upon the Insurance Companies. Mr. Chonie's buildings were insured at \$20,000. This sum, we presume, may repair the buildings, as the walls appear to be very little injured.

THE BEQUEST AND THE RESPONSE. The Sub-Treasury building, owned by Messrs.
"Sir, I wish you to understand the true Kerr's was fully insured. The vault has been not in the least effected by the fire. The deposites were removed yesterday to the vault of the Bank.

Mr. Levison lost a part of his stock, and the portion saved is more or less injured. The extent of "I am in favor of the distribution of the his loss we have not heard, nor whether he had any Mr. Meech's stock of books, stationery, &c.,

The book bindery of Mr. Essex, over the store, was consumed. Mr. E. had a small amount of insur-Mr. Settle had no insurance-his goods were

Mr. McKinstry's stock, hats and caps, were Blister Steel, chiefly removed without much damage. He had a

small insurance, probably sufficient to cover his

moved, but more or less injured.

Mossis, Wolff & Hoppe had a stock valued at 15,000—their insurance 15,000. This, with the goods saved, will fully cover their lusses. Mr. Thorburn's seeds, flowers, shrubbery, &c., were all destroyed. He was insured for 4,000, which will nearly cover his loss.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET .- April 24.

In Sugan a fair business has been done, a prices varying from 4 to 6c. Tonacco-the de mand has been constant and not confined to any sales of the week reach at least 2000 hhds .-The editor of the Democrat better read Some selections sold as high as 19c. FLOURthe above but once, unless he considers Mr. there has been a slight advance, the receipts having fallen off, and the European orders not having been filled. The sales on the 22d and 23d amounted to 4000 bbls at 4 20 a 4 25, at which rate all the choice lots were taken. Ponk -is very dull. Mess \$12, M. O. 10 1.2 a 11; Prime 9; P. O. 88. Land-5000 kegs have been sold at 7 1.8. Bacon-very dull; average rates, sides 5 a 5 1.2 for city, and 6 a 6 1.4 for Western smoked; Hams 6 3 4 a 7 1.2; shoulders 3 a 4. BAGGING and ROPE-there has been a procession in New York, in honor of the memory slight advance-we quote 26 a 27 and 11 a 12c., four months. Conn-42 a 45c. Oars-37 a 40 cents.

New Goods.

Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, on the most reasonable terms and usual credit; he solicits a continuance of their favors and trusts they will call and examine for themselves. Fayette, May 8, 1841.

Figured Silks.

10 PIECES Black and Blue Black plain and figured silks Plain and Pigared Pancy Silks.

do Painted Lawn. Back Bumbazine.

Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, for sale RICHARD H. LAW.

Cloths.

30 PIECES Black, Blue, Green, Invisible Green. Dinb, Codet mixed, Steel mixed, Brown and Olive Clother. Cassimere and Satinotts. Red, Green, White and Yellow Flannels.

30 doz. Cotton and Silk Hose, for sale by RICHARD H. LAW.

Summer Goods. LARGE assortment of Summer Goods, suit-A able for gentlemen, for sale by

RICHARD H. LAW.

Shawls.

A Beautiful assertment of Shawls, fancy dress

Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Luce Collars and Ribbands, for sale by RICHARD H. LAW.

50 kegs 3d, 4, 6, 8, 10, 14, 20, nails. 150 lbs. Indigo. 300 do Madder.

May 8th, 1841.

100 do Alum, Pepper, and Copperas. 6 Hids. N. O. Sugar. 4000 Havanna Coffee. 4 Chests Ten, for sule by RICHARD H. LAW.

Flax Seed. The Legislature of this State at the late session 3,000 Bushels Flax Seed, wanted by RICHARD H. LAW.

May Sth, 1841. Wheat! Wheat!! Wheat!!! 3,000 Bushels of good clear Wheat want-RICHARD H. LAW. May 8th, 1841.

FANCY PRINTS--200 pages Fancy Prints 1 50 pieces Bine Merrimachs. 10 pieces Conn-brays for sale by RICHARD H. LAW.

Boots and Shoes.

Fashionable Tailoring.

J. H. HUNTSBERRY.

R ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Fayette, and its vicinity, that he has opened a new TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT,

Next door to Messrs Kning & Ports, where he is ing been in the business and practised cutting for several years, he can insure all those who may TERMS. stantial clothing as can be made in the country. Persons can at all be times be suited in the style f the latest fashions, as he receives them from hiladelphia.

He respectfully requests that those having work do in his line will give him a call and hopes by strict attention to business, to merit as well receive

NEW GOODS.

NHE subscriber has just received from the Eastern Markets, and is now opening at the old stand of Boon & Bumgardner, an extensive and fashionable assortment of GOODS, embracing lmost every thing in the Dry Goods and Grocery line that the wants of the country require, amongs which are a splendid assortment of

American, English and French prints, Chambrays and Ginghams, Cambrids, Muslims, Jackonets, Irish Linens, Disper, Russia Sectings, Brittanie and Bandaima Handkerchiefs, Lady's cotton and silk Hose,

Gentlemen's siis and Cotton Hose, do do do Gloves, a great variety; Blue, Black, Olive and Brown Cloths; Sammer Cloths, asserted: assimores and Cassinetts; Brown pant Linen: French and grape Lanen:

Brown Holland, Vestings, Brown and bleached Shirting and Sheeting, Brown and colored Drifting

Bed Tickings, cutton Velvets, Silks and Satins, ilk Velvets and Bombazines. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY. A great variety of common bar, square, round

andy and boop fron. Best Crawly, German and Castings.

A good assortment of Queen, Glass and China ware: Indigo, Madder, Glue, Saleratus, Rosin, Salts, Pepper, Allspice, Cloves, Samplor, Natmegs, Cinnamon, Briminstone,

Coperas, brown and Last Sugar, A few barrels fresh clover seed, &c . &c . &c The above, with numerous other articles not entioned, the subscriber proposes to sell on the Monday, May 3d, 1541; and, thenceforth, the repost liberal and accommodating terms to punctual ular ression of 5 months each, will commence of ad approved dealers for each or the usual credit. ile will also harter for Heinp, Tow and Flan Linen,

JOEL PREWITT. Fayette, May 8th, 1841.

Blardware and Cuttery.

THE subscribers are now in receipt of their SPRING GOODS, and offer for sale at low prices. Hardware of every description, and beg the attention of the trade to their assortment. JOHN H. MOTT. & Co.,

51 Main Street, St. Louis, Mo.

NEW GOODS. THE subscribers are now receiving from

PHILADELPHIA, a general assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, unsisting in part of the following articles, viz: Superior Wool Black, blue, green, brown,

rab and mixed Cloths; Fashionable Cassimeres, Satinets, and Sumer Cloths; Plain, black, fig'd blue block, rich embr'd

ps, and gro de Nap Silks; Blue black and bronze green Bombazine, a sperior article:

Piain and fig'd Mouslin de Lain's: French worked Copes and Collars; Ladies' Bonnets, Fine and Fashionable; Gents Beaver, Russia, and Silk Haus; Leghorn and Palm Leaf do: Brown and bleached Domestics

Queens-Ware, Hard-Ware, Cutlery, &c. &c. Or We invite the attention of our friends and as complete as possible, and will sell on reasonable terms for CASH, or on CREDIT to first January earl to all who will pay punctually, reserving to correct to all who will pay punctually, reserving to correct to all who will pay punctually, reserving to laubiful accounts at pleasure.

JAMES MILLER & Co.

P. S. 19 pieces STEUBENVILLE JEANS, v Piece or Varda Fayette, May 1st. 1811.

Last Notice.

V by others have been published have been neglected. We do not promise after this, to indulge. even a day, nor do we consider ourselves bound to ask for our money in any other way than by this ladies, who will be associated with, and under the notice which is our last. Our crudit has already immediate supervision of their instructors out of suffered and if we do not pay our debts, we will be school as well as in it. suffered and it we as net pay but deads, as remainder made to pay. Let those who owe us remainder this, and "stand from under." Payments may be lastles be less occupied about their dress, than infimade to H. L. Boox or John W. Tooly who is these, as much economy and planness in appared POON & BUMGARDNER.

Fayette, May 1, 1841.

Regular Weekly Packet FOR GLASGOW AND CHARITON. THE new, commedious, light draught and fast running steamboat IATAN, N. J. Eaton. master, will run as a requise weekly packet from St. Louis to Glasgow and Chariton.

She will leave St. Louis every Salurday at 4 P. M. stop at the intermediate landings, and reach Hasgow and Chariton on the following Tuesday. On her return trip she will leave Classow and Charitenevery Toesday at 3 P. M., arriving at Arrow Rock, Boenville and Rocheport the same evening; at Nashville, Marion, Juderson City, Smith's Landing. Portland, Herman, Pinckney, and Washington on Wednesday, and at St. Louis early on Thursday.
As this arrangement is limer, ded to be permaent, and as the hour of departure will be rigidly dhered to, it is requested that sloppers and other ill be in readiness at the hours above named.

OLD WHISKEY-37 harrels Onio rectified Whiskey. Just received and for sale low for JOEL PREWITT.

April 17th, 1841. Hemp! Hemp!

THE highest worket price given for heropeither in Merchandize or each on a short credit by JOEL PREWITT. May 1, 1841.

YMN EOOKS-9 dozen Christian Hymn Eooks, at a reduced price, by May 1, 1841. JOEL PREWITT. COPPEE-10 sacks superior Rio coffic, just re-ceived and for sale by JOEL PREWITT. May 1, 1841. Primary School.

J. HERNDON, takes this method to inform A. HEKNDON, tages this special ty, that the 7th session of his School will commence on Having ived for sev-Monday the 17th of May. Having fived for several years in this village, he deems it unnecessary to make many promises, but would assure all wh Next door to Messrs Kring & Porrs, where he is may continue to patronize him; that no exertion repared to do all kinds of work in his line. Have on his part, shall be lacking, to advance the inter-

Per Session of five months -- for Spelling.

Reading. Writing and Montal Arithmetic
The above with Arithmetic and Geography, my of the above with English Grammar,

Universal Geography, History, Composition, &c. Tuition fees due at the end of the session. Fayette, May 4th, 1841.

BUCKETS-S doz. Painted Buckets, just re-ceived and for sale by JOEL PREWITT.

Bank Notice.

Brasen Bank State of Missense. Fayette. April 28, 1841.

T a meeting of the Board of Directors, on the 24th inst., it was ordered, that the calls upon all paper due this Bank be increased from 5 to 40 er centum upon the original amount of all its diounts, to take effect from and after the first day o

W. C. BOON, Cashier.

Money Found. A SUM of money was found on the prenises of Philip Termer, which the owner can have by describing and paying for this advertisement. JOEL PREWITT,

PHILIP TURNER May 1, 1941.

FEMALE DEPARTMENT HOWARD COLLEGE.

A T a meeting of the Trustees of Howard Col loge held on the 22d April, 1841, the followng resolution was unanimously adopted, to wit: Resolved. That this Board open, forthwith, in the town of Fayette, a familie school, to be recognized and designated as the "Former Department of Howard Coolege;" and, that Mr. Assurance Par-Tanson be and he is hereby appointed Principal said school, to have the entire management of the same, and employ such assistants as he may from time to time deem necessary and proper.

A true copy from the journal. W. D. SWINNEY, Prs. T. H. C.

A. PATTERSON, Sec.
In pursuance of the foregoing resolution, the first session of this institution will commence on Monday, May 3d, 1541; and, thenceforth, the regthe first of endays of May and November, annually Vacations in April and October. Miss M. Huxt txorox has been employed as assistant Teacher and will enter upon the discharge of her daties at the opening of the session. The services of a competent Teacher of French have also been sucured Mr. H. KRAMER, professor of Music, will give lessons on the Piano-Forte, and Guitar. He will make Fayette the place of his residence, and wil furnish two or three Pianos, and the undersigned one, for young ladies to practice on.

As this institution is designed to furnish a

horough and systematic course of instruction, fro the alphabet up, very special attention will be give to the instruction of "young beginners." For young ladies unable to remain long enough in school to necomplish the entire course of studies presented below, such selections shall be made, from the course, as may be deemed of most practi al importance, and best adapted to their respective circumstances; avoiding, in all cases, the too com-mon error of attempting to instruct them in the higher branches of science, before their minds have sen sufficiently prepared and developed by vigor as exercise in the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of the more elementary branches. The too prevalent practice of permitting pupils to mem wise the language of books, without comprehend-ing its import, and to run superficially over the whole encyclopedia of science, acquiring a mero mattering of each branch, and a thorough knotcl-olge of none, is deemed permissions, and shall find no place in this institution. Here, pupils will be re-quired rigidly to analyze, and as thoroughly aunderstand the principles of c ject presented for their consideration. Their reaoning powers, their affections and moral faculties will be called into constant requisition and vigorshall be sided, and required to think, and reason, and judge, and act for lieuweless, and upon their even responsibility; and not merely, to repeat, mechanically, from necessary, the dictures of anti-mechanically, from necessary, the dictures of anti-mechanically. ically, from becomey, the dictums of either men or books, which they do not comprehend, or regulate beir conduct by the judgement, the whime, or pre-

At the close of each session a public examination of three or four days will take place, in presence of a committee of Trustees of the College and a Board of visitors consisting of nine gentle-men whose daty it will be to report, as well to the public, as to the Missouri Annual Conference. E have waited in vain for the money due us; public, as to the Missouri Annual Conference such first relative to the institution as they may others have been saids we have been us.

feem useful or important. The undersigned is prepared to receive into his family as boarders, some twelve or fifteen young

engaged to assist in clustug up the business of the as is consistent with neutness, is cornectly recom-CLASSIFICATION AND COURSE OF STUDY.

Preparatory Department, Orthography, Reading, writing, mental Arithmetic, and elements of Geography.

Junior Class. Montel and written Arithmetic

Penmanship. English Grammar, Geography, an cient and matern: History, ancient and medicie, and orcises in Composition, Music, and the Latin, Greek, and French languages when desired.

Senior Class. A review of some of the proc ing: Also, Natural Philosophy, Including (stry and Astronomy, Butany, Algebra, Geometry, or a full course of Mathematics if desired.) Murai and Intellectual Philosophy, Rheteric, Haman Physiology, outline of Geology, Logic, Political Class-Book, analogy of natural and revealed Religion to the constitution and course of human naure, exercises in Composition, Languages and Music continued. TERMS, &c.

Extra charge for Music on the Piano, The faran will take freight and passengers for fer 24 lessons .
If the landings between St. Louis, Glargow and Use of Plane, for practice, per month, \$1.00 Extra charge for French, per month, Taition in the preparatory department, \$12,00 " Senior Class, . . . \$15.0

All tultion fees, except for Music, must, be promptly paid to the under-igned at the end of the session, or a note given for the bank, befiring the usual interest.

Pupils admitted at any time during the session, and charged only for the remaining part of it. No deduction for just time, without previous special arrangement. Application for numerical to be

nade to the undersigned at his re-idence in Paycite, or by letter. A. PATTERSON.

Principal. Fayotte, May 1, 1841 - 71f.

FAYETTE HIGH SCHOOL.

DURSUANT to public notice, previously given, this Seminary will be opened on Monday, the 3d day of May, in the village of Fayette-and while the principle sincerely tenders his acknowledgements to his friends, both in Howard and Chariton counties, for past encouragement, he trusts that his ultimate object, (that of ostablesthose who may desire to give their children aw accomplished education) will not be frustrated for the want of a suitable liberality on the part of the

citizens of this and the contiguous counties.

If education is the handmand of religion, if it is he preserver of law, if it is the superstructure of norality, and the safaguard of liberty, then where s the citizen who values his country, and cherishes his offering, that will not come forward in this mobile cause, and thus contribute by his means, to the welfare of the one and the happiness of the The discipline of the institution will be of that

combined cheracter, which, while it resorts to rea-

son and politeness, as the surest means of cor-recting and preventing abuses, will not be wanting n that firmness of purpose, at limes so necessary is preserving order.
In order to accommodate the community and to greate a successful simulation enough the popula, it is proposed to divide the institution into one

or necleaned the other for formates. The female department will be under the immu-

diate care of Miss Anderson, subject however to the supervision and control of the principal, who will bimself instruct the young ladies in the higher

branches.

The snale department will be under the care of the principal.

The rules of discipline will be regularly read

and explained every Monday morning.

The realing of Compositions, well addresses, and the discussion of questions, well take place on Friday afternoon of each work, when visitors are

invited to attend.

TERMS
Those who may be engaged in Leading. Writing, and Elementary Arithmetra, or called, will be charged per session of the mach. 83 00 Those who study Arithmetra, the capture, and Grammar, or either, in cold, ich to the floor bennehes will be charged. 850 00 Those who study Moral or Neural Followings.

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Chamilton Matter, Astronomy, Amelian 10. Chemistry, History, Astronomy, Ameters Go-ogrophy, or either, will be charged per session, 812 RP Those who study Latin, Greek, Lackel & Elements,

Algebra, Surveying, Navigation, or Monsura-tion, or either, will be charged with 100 cainting and Drawing will be an extra charge for Every pupil entering the school was be presumedo be entered for a session unless or here is a tipu-No deduction will be made for loss of time un-

ess occasioned by protructed illness.
It is hoped that the parents will lead their midn effecting a regular and punctual aftendance of he Seminary. Instructors will be provided, in Marie or the French language, if desired WILLUAM MANAGE.

April 24, 1541. WILLUAM MANAGE.

NEW GOODS.

Perry & Billingsley, RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Fay-

ceived their Spring Stock of MERCANDISE, onsisting of all articles averally kept in this-As their assurtment is very extensive, and stock

rosh, and their determination to sell at the HEAPEST RATES POSSIBLE, they regate re-N. B. They have now on baid a very large stock of JUNIATTA IRON, NAMES, CASTING.

and PITTSBURG GLASS. Favorte, April 21, 1811.-60 LAFFERTY & SEARCY, PARRIONARED TAILORS.

GLASGOW, MISSOURL TP Call-and be surrep. 21 April 24, 1541 -- 6

NEW GOODS.

FTHE undersigned has just remaked his stock of ous exercise upon objects calculated to cheft their activity, and hest adapted to promote their harmorrespectfully invite the intention of those in Town

> China, Glass & Queen mare, Mats. Moots and Shoes. Spun Cotton, &c. C. P. TILFORD.

N. B. Country produce taken in cuchange for Fayette, April 10, 1511 .- ist

PANETTE ACADEMY. THE undersigned, late Principal of Lincoln Academy, proposes to open the above marned Seminary in Payette, Howard county, on the 10th day of May next, for the reception of Male Staents in Manneanties, puts and mixel, with the

In this School a thorough course may be relied in so far as the students may be engaged in stu-dies saited to their age and progress. Good mor-als and close application will be required. Those who read, write and applier, in common Arithmetic, will be charged Nine Declarace a tule

Dead and English Languages.

ion fee for 5 months. For the Junior Class, in English Grammar and Geography, including the Primary Studies, or either, Eleven Bullars for 5 months.

Senior Class, for Dead Languages and Mathe-nation, or either, Sixteen Pollars, for Simpaths; No deduction for less time, after tatty, thowed.
Students may cover at say time, and will be charged pro rats from thomes till to e and of the Session. Patrotage respectfully atlended, and Parents invited to visit the School may Pridar afternoon.

JOHN MAGNIFIC.

Fayette, April 24, 1841 -6 - 3-1

COFFEE-10 sacks hast Havanus, just re-edived and for sale of JOEL PREWITT.

\$12.00 RICE-1 bar el fresh Rice, for sale by April Feth, 1841. JOEL PREWILT. \$1.00 \$2,00 COLLA ris -1 doz. cuif akin horse cellars, for sol e by April 17th, 1841.

PLOUGH LINES-10 doz. Bernard's hemp L lines, for sale by JOEL PREWITT.
April 17th, 1841.

April 17th, 1841. JOEL PREWITT.

EA-A fresh article, just received and for sale by JOEL PREWITT. April 17th 1841.

DLOUGHS-A envice lot McCormick ploughs. for sale low to close consignment-for case by JOEL PREWITT. April 17th, 1841.